

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

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Touring School Bus.

School buses are vacationing in Canada during the school holidays in the United States. A school bus from Dannville, Penn., attracted a lot of attention on the streets of Didsbury on Monday evening. The occupants were fourteen friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shultz who live east of town. The vacationists are here on a visit and will spend three weeks touring the province and will take in Jasper Park, Sylvan Lake, Calgary Stampede and Banff.

Leaving Dannville the first of June they came by way of Yellowstone Park and will return by way of Montana, North Dakota and Chicago. They seem to be a happy bunch, and having instruments with them they supply their own music while travelling.

Re-elect H. Morgan Postmasters' Head

Havard Morgan, of Didsbury, veteran executive member of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association was reelected to the chair for his 11th term at the Alberta postal convention held last week in Lethbridge.

The election was contested by F. Walsh, Macleod, who afterward congratulated the meeting on naming Mr. Morgan for the presidency again.

GOLF NOTES.

The competition is about closed and all cards should be in the hands of the Secretary tonight (Thursday).

The Draw for the Golf Bag will be held in the Opera House this Friday evening. All books should be handed in by Friday noon.

It is expected that Didsbury will receive a return visit from the Carstairs Club in the near future.

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Mountain View Council.

The amount of seed grain relief and oil and gas which had been given out during the spring, was reported at the meeting of Mountain View Council held at Olde. Seed grain relief had been given to 127 farmers and the amount involved was \$18,262.56. Gas and oil had been supplied to 23 farmers, the cost of which was \$903.09.

Six cases were reported under the Farmers Arrangement Act.

Stanley Morrison was engaged as grader man with the road crew.

In respect to the destruction of pests it was decided to pay a bounty of 1/2c each for crow and magpie eggs and 2c per pair for feet of mature birds.

The road program was discussed and it was reported that the road crew were making good progress.

Look Out For Grasshoppers

It has been reported that some grasshoppers have been noticed in the district east of town.

Farmers are warned to look out for these pests and if any serious infestation threatens, to report to the secretary of the municipality at once, so that measures can be taken to combat the pest.

Plowing Demonstration.

The J. I. Case Company in conjunction with their agent, W. A. McFarquhar, will give a demonstration with a pneumatic tired tractor and new type one-way plow at the farm of W. J. McCoy on Monday, June 21st at 2:30 p.m.

All interested in the latest in quality equipment are invited to attend.

Buck Deer Walks Innisfail Streets

A full grown buck deer was seen by several citizens Monday morning June 7th, peacefully walking round the streets in the south end of town.

Deer are quite often seen in this section of the country, but it is most unusual for them to pay a visit in the town itself. — Innisfail Province.

Evangelical Church Notes.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning from the subject, "Christ-like Love and Unity." In the evening the theme will be, "Soul Prosperity." The Lord has smiled upon us from the skies. Let us worship Him and give thanks.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

It is for the sake of man, not God, that worship and prayers are required. It is not that God may be rendered more glorious, but that man may be made better, that he gain a proper sense of his dependent state and become pious and virtuous.

At the Movies.

June 18-19: "The Green Light" and Coronation film.
June 25-26: "Re-Union."
July 2-3: "Come and Get It."
July 9-10: "Wife Versus Secretary."

Larger School Unit Will Be Established

That they would be taken into the proposed larger school area whether they were favorable or not, rural representatives of schools adjacent to Didsbury were told at a meeting held in Didsbury on Monday afternoon, when M. M. O'Brien, secretary of the department of education, and Inspector Crispo, outlined the workings of the larger units.

The proposed new area will extend from Airdrie in the south to a few miles north of Olde, the approximate boundaries being Township 27 on the south to Township 33 on the north, and from Range 27 west to the 4th meridian on the east to Range 6 west of the 5th meridian on the west, and will take in 87 school districts.

The larger area will be governed by five elected members of a general board, and a supervisor, who will be appointed by the department. They will have full charge of the finances of the area and the appointment of teachers. The present school trustees will still function in having charge of the school buildings and will act in an advisory capacity.

The general board will take over the assets and liabilities of present districts. Taxes will be placed on an equalized basis. It was pointed out that taxes would be increased in the lower taxed districts and decreased in the higher taxed districts. Inspector Crispo estimated that the area could be operated on a tax of 5 mills, based on the present assessment, and he claimed there would be economies in operation, while better facilities for educating the children, and more social services would be provided.

There was considerable discussion and it was pointed out that no referendum would be taken before the area was established. A motion to take a vote to ascertain the feeling of the meeting was declared out of order by the chairman, Mr. George Burns.

Other meetings are being held in the district and it was intimated that the area would be established January 1st, 1938.

Twelve other larger school areas will be established in the province this year.

Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday will be at the usual hours and will be in charge of the Rev. J. R. Geeson.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1.00 1/2
No. 2	.98 1/2
No. 3	.95 1/2
No. 4	.91 1/2
No. 5	.83 1/2
No. 6	.78 1/2
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	.94 1/2
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	.93 1/2
OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	.41 1/2
No. 3	.40 1/2
Extra No. 1 Feed	.40 1/2
No. 1 Feed	.39 1/2

BARLEY	
No. 3	.47 1/2

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	30c
Special	22c
No. 1	20c
No. 2	18c

EGGS	
Grade A	14c
Grade B	12c
Grade C	9c

HOGS	
Select	8.25
Bacon	7.75
Butcher	7.25

Will Investigate Road Contracts

An investigation is to be made into the operations of the provincial department of public works as a result of disclosure of the high cost of construction of the main highway from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin last year.

It was disclosed in a report from the provincial auditor that five road contractors received a total of \$114,530.71 for rental of equipment, hire of horses and other services from the department of public works, during the construction of a section of the main highway between Wetaskiwin and Edmonton between April 1st and December 28th, 1936.

The report also reveals that the cost of the road was approximately \$10,000 per mile, and that the grading costs were 33 cents per cubic yard. The road was built by the government on the "day" basis and the wages were paid directly by the department.

It has also been disclosed that the contract price for moving dirt when the new highway into Purple Springs was constructed last year was 10 3/4 cents per yard.

At the Movies

"The Green Light" & Coronation Film

Two outstanding attractions are in store for local movie fans when "The Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas' story, equally as famous as his "Magnificent Obsession," and starring Errol Flynn, will be screened at the Opera House, together with the Coronation Pictures as an added special feature this weekend.

Canadian Movietone News presents the complete motion picture record of the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, with commentation in London by Lowell Thomas. The synopsis is as follows: Royal procession leaves Buckingham Palace for the Abbey, mightiest throng in history cheers the Royal Progress. Their Majesties enter Abbey for ritual of Crowning. The Rites in their entirety conducted by Archbishop of Canterbury. Their Majesties leaving Abbey and entering historic Golden State Coach, the triumphant return procession, six miles of magnificent Cavalcade of Empire winding its way through packed streets to Buckingham Palace. Their Majesties with the Queen Mother and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose on palace balcony acknowledging acclaim and homage of their people.

Patrons are urged not to miss seeing these two fine features, "The Green Light," and Movietone's masterpiece of pageantry.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.
June 10th to Mr. and Mrs. G. Zimmerman a son.
June 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Crossfield, a son.

Knox Church Anniversary Services

The anniversary services of Knox United Church were well attended last Sunday when Rev. Sidney Pike, of Innisfail, occupied the pulpit. The choir rendered special music.

On Monday the Ladies' Aid served supper in the church basement, which was well patronized. The tables were made very attractive by flowers and the whole proceedings were characterized with good fellowship.

The program which followed was much enjoyed judging from the hearty applause that each item received, and Mr. Pike's address on "War and Peace" was provocative of serious thought. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Geeson, on behalf of the Church Board, said a few words of appreciation of the Ladies' Aid, the services of Rev. S. Pike, and all others who had contributed in any way to make the anniversary a success.

"Bottle Bait" New Fishing Wrinkle

The dream of anglers, in the shape of a new type of "hookless" bait, which was used by the men still-fishing for pike and pickerel on the Nation river, 40 miles east of Ottawa, was seized by Game Warden Wayne Robinson last Friday. The new bait will be sent to Toronto for a ruling as to whether it is legal in Ontario waters.

The bait consists of a worm placed alive in a clear one-ounce glass bottle filled with water and having a glass stopper. Under the surface the worm is magnified and wriggles in a most natural and alluring fashion. Hungry pike and pickerel strike, and more often than not, swallow worm, bottle and all. The fish is then easily pulled out and the bait removed and used again for the next victim.

Ontario fish regulations make no mention of the "bottle bait."

THE DIDSBURY CAFE CLUB

Barn DANCE

at N. S. Clarke's Barn

Friday, June 18th

Wright's Orchestra
Olds

Good Music and a Good Time!

50c a Couple. Extra Lady 25c
Everybody Welcome

Broom and Brush Specials!

Special for One Week Commencing
Saturday, June 19th

Medium Quality Five Stringed House Broom
Regular 50c 29c
Large Assortment of Scrub Brushes, all sizes 15c

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Values up to 19c. Your Choice 5c

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MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Rubber Kneeling Pads	30c Each
Rubber Stair Treads	15c "
Rubber Stair Treads—with rolled edge	23c "

CASE Will hold a Plowing Demonstration Monday, June 21 at the W. J. MCCOY FARM at 2:30 p.m.



Now cellophane-wrapped to keep it factory fresh. With the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.

DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Rehabilitation Plans

Regardless of political affiliations and whether one agrees or not with the program in its entirety, residents of the prairie provinces will be well advised to contribute whole-hearted co-operation to the Federal government's rehabilitation plans for the so-called drought areas, at the very least until such time as experience and experimentation show that these plans are not feasible and will not achieve the desired objectives.

There may be some difference of opinion among technical experts, and even among laymen, as to the extent of the benefits that may be realized from the application of some of the policies embraced within the scheme, but the point is that the fundamental principle of the entire project, namely to conserve moisture and restore fertility to depleted soils, is not only sound, but its achievement is vital to the future economic welfare of the entire country.

Until the program in its entirety has been given a fair trial it is impossible to say with any degree of assurance what phases of it will bring the desired results, or to what extent any particular project within the scheme will be beneficial to maximum degree. It is quite on the cards that some phases of the projected plans will work wonders in some districts of the affected territory, whereas the same policies in other districts would prove a disappointment.

There is little doubt that this is recognized by governmental authorities and advisory committees being set up to devise policies and by departmental officials who will be charged with putting them into effect. Indeed, enough has already been published in the daily press to indicate that experts and authorities are aware of the necessity of tempering plans to suit local conditions.

In addition to assisting these plans to fruition with moral as well as active support, it is highly desirable that the general public exercise a considerable degree of patience, for as Rome was not built in a day, so also, the ultimate benefits of this or any other program of rehabilitation cannot be realized overnight.

Agricultural and other practices which have brought large sections of the three prairie provinces to the verge of desert conditions, have been carried on over a period of many years and it will take some time, no matter how vigorously and speedily plans are put into operation, before they will yield a harvest in restored fertility and improved conditions.

There is no doubt that even with heartiest co-operation on the part of all concerned, the process will be an uphill, a laborious and an expensive process, but the effort will repay itself a thousandfold if, as a result of it, western agriculture becomes more stabilized than it has been in the past six or seven years.

That the authorities in charge of the undertaking realize that rehabilitation will be costly is indicated by the fact that the appropriation of two million dollars made by Parliament at the recent session only provides for the first year's effort of a program which may be expected to require anywhere from five to ten years to bring the plans to anything approaching completion.

There are not lacking, even in the west, some who may occasionally be heard advocating the return of the prairies to the Indians and the gophers, but such talk is ridiculous when one remembers what has been achieved by western agriculture in past years. What has been done in the past can be done again, once the ravages of past malpractices have been remedied. Mistakes must be recognized and fences—metaphorical ones—repaired.

With changing conditions in world markets for the products of Western Canadian fields and with changing consumer tastes, it may be difficult to forecast the trend of prairie agriculture for the future, but one thing is certain, no matter what is the direction of future demands in these or in markets yet to be developed, the soil must be made fit to cope with these requirements and that is the main objective of the rehabilitation program. Once fertility is restored and the soil properly anchored in areas now more or less denuded and subject to drifting, the west will be able to comply with demands of its markets, whether domestic or foreign, and farmers in these areas will again become self-sustaining.

The solution for the future may lie in greater diversification. It may lie in drastic modification of cultural methods in the grain fields. It may lie in the cultivation of new crops or new varieties. It may lie in the greater use of agricultural by-products. It may lie in greater industrial use of the products of the field and it may lie in a combination of all or any of these.

But whatever the future trend may be, it is a foregone conclusion that the basis must first be laid in conservation of moisture, in one or a number of forms, and in restoration of fertility of the soil.

The Chinese government is aiding the establishment of a rayon industry. It is said that August is the worst month of the year for road accidents. 2204

Problem For China

Facilities For Treating Million Lepers Are Very Inadequate

An appeal for increased activity in the detection and treatment of leprosy was sent to the Chinese National Government at Nankin after delegates to the Third National Leprosy Conference calculated China has at least 1,000,000 lepers and facilities for treating not more than 2,000.

At the conference, 850 foreign and Chinese physicians decided to ask the Nankin Government to provide special leprosy training in all medical colleges.

Delegates declared there are "only a handful" of trained doctors in China who "know anything about the treatment of leprosy, which is believed to affect one person in each 400 of population.

The conference was told 2,000 lepers roam at large in Shanghai, in no way segregated or restrained.

The annual report of the Shanghai National Leprosarium, now slightly more than a year old, showed the building had accommodation for 180 patients but lack of funds limited the number of lepers treated to 75.

Had Plenty Of Luggage

Guests From Far East Gave London Porters Hard Job

Eastern potentates, travelling to London for the coronation ceremonies, gave English railway porters the grim job of handling their luggage, which was anything but compact and light. The Sultan of Trengganu, one of the Malay states, arrived with 20 boxes of headgear, while the Maharajah of Dharwad brought along with him a retinue of 16, including a bodyguard of eight tall men in white turbans, red jackets and white jodhpurs.

Sympathy From Ex-Kaiser

Received By Zeppelin Works On Loss Of Hindenburg

Former Kaiser Wilhelm sent a message of sympathy to the zeppelin works saying he was deeply grieved by the loss of the Hindenburg but that airship building must be continued.

The widow of one of those who died in the Hindenburg crash mailed her golden wedding ring to the zeppelin works to aid in building a "new Hindenburg."

Profited By Mistakes

German Dirigible Builders Are Making Progress In Work

The German dirigible builders have come a long way since Count Zeppelin made his first ship, and each time they have experienced trouble they have profited by their mistakes and misfortunes.

They will go on, because it is not in the nature of such men to stop where there is real progress to be made.—Detroit Free Press.

The Best Landing

Mrs. Clark Salmon, book reviewer of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, has flown with some of the greatest pilots in the world. Here is her prize story: She asked Wiley Post to tell her about his best landing. The prophetic and laconic answer was: "The best landing any pilot makes is the one he can walk away from."

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

The planet Jupiter is so large that if it passed between the earth and the moon, one-third of the space would be taken up.

"Nerves Went to Pieces"



WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. D. Kelly of Mount Vernon, Ont., said: "Following motherhood I was too weak to be up, my nerves went to pieces, but I began to pick up almost from the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so I continued its use and I gained in every way. I could eat more, my nerves were calm, I became stronger and was in excellent health." Sold by druggists. Buy now. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

A READY-MADE PLASTERED WALL



"Why Build to Burn!"

GYPROC is a high-class building material that provides a ready-made plastered wall. It is accepted as the standard of quality for wall-board in 40 countries. Adaptable to any size or type of new building, it is also ideal for remodelling or repair work.

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A fire-resisting material that will not change shape, buckle, sag or shrink.

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW1037

Cancer Research

Corn Starch Said To Be A Potential Counteractive For Disease

Corn starch emerged from scientific laboratories as a potential counteractive for cancer. The discovery was outlined in the fourth annual report of the international cancer research foundation.

Dr. Robert Chambers and associates at New York University biology department reported they injected corn starch into mice having tumors that ordinarily kill them in two weeks. Instead of dying the mice were cured in 30 days.

Similar experiments with oil of wintergreen were nearly as successful, the researchers reported. But, the foundation report emphasized, they are merely experiments and cancer patients should beware of quacks who may sell them as "cures."

Eight researchers of the Royal Cancer hospital, London, set out to investigate the theory that the human body, like a huge test tube, may bring together chemicals whose combination causes cancer. They reported the most potent cancer-producing compound found were cholanthrene and methyl-cholanthrene but said neither produced tumors when applied on mice.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE

2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
4 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 cup cold milk
1/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
Scald 2 cups milk in top of double boiler; make a paste of the sugar, salt, Benson's Corn Starch, cocoa, 1/4 cup cold milk and the Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Pour slowly into hot milk, stirring constantly until thick. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into mould. Chill and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Theory Was Correct

But Pilot Took Big Chance When Testing His Idea

Professor F. A. Lindemann was during the war an experimental pilot at Farnborough. One of his tasks was to investigate the causes of spinning nose-dives. He worked out a theory in the laboratory, and then tested it by taking a machine up into the air and deliberately putting it into a spin. His theory proved to be right, says the News of the World. Professor Lindemann is also an expert on air defence, believing that it is quite feasible to prevent enemy aircraft from crossing British shores.

Turks Are Worried

How to keep fit is worrying Turkey's 70,000 strongest men because of the new law forbidding porters to carry heavy loads on their backs. Five thousand of them are forming a company to transport loads by motor vehicle, and others will buy barrows.

Save The Bluenose

Famous Boat Should Be Preserved As A National Memorial

It reminds us that many a famous old ship familiar to Nova Scotian waters in other times has disappeared forever, leaving no trace except a name that lives in the memories of a few who recall its history.

And then again, we have more modern vessels, one in particular, the champion fishing schooner Bluenose, which has gone back to the occupation of a working fisherman again.

Some day—and it is always a haunting dread—we may hear of the loss of the Bluenose as other staunch vessels have been lost before.

We have tried through these columns to impress upon the authorities, both federal and provincial, the desirability of preserving the Bluenose as the most authentically Nova Scotian thing we have to-day. Whatever her actual value may be as a fishing schooner, her sentimental value could not be calculated in terms of money. And as the percentage of chance constantly narrows against a vessel, the time to take over the Bluenose and preserve her as a national or provincial memorial is right now.—Halifax Herald.

Has Had Successful Life

Right Hon. Stanley Bruce Established Record In Australian Politics

The Right Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, High Commissioner of the Australian Commonwealth in London, who is 51 years old, has his birthplace commemorated in his second name, but he was educated in England, and rowed in the Cambridge boat when it beat Oxford in 1904. He entered politics, after serving with great distinction in the war, in 1918, and within five years was prime minister. He established a record in Australian politics by remaining head of a continuous federal government for over five years.

Had Same Line

The head of the largest resident college for women in the United States is a man, President W. A. Neilson of Smith College, who is celebrating his 20th anniversary as president. The story is told of the salesman who fell into conversation with a fellow-traveller on a train, and finally asked: "What do you do? My line is skirts." "That's my line, too," replied President Neilson.

Honey bees of the United States must produce about 500,000,000 pounds of honey annually for their own use.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage of stool, is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of Hemroid and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemroid is a physician's prescription and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it seems the height of folly for anyone to risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Interesting Story Of Sod Houses Built By Early Pioneers Of The West

The sod-house may not be a handsome piece of architecture, and certainly there are other types of houses more comfortable and more enduring. Nevertheless, without the sod-house, the great plains of the Canadian and American West would have been even harder to settle than they were.

Pioneers turned to sod because of the absence of the necessary wood or stone, and sod turned out to be not the worst possible building material. It was made tough by the roots of the wild vegetation and it could be handled in strips as long as the builder wished. Walls built of sod were proof against fire and wind and were quite resistant to the heat of summer and the cold of winter. When the top was protected from rain by a roof, a sod-house was fairly durable.

In connection with the use of sod for houses, it is interesting to note that "The Columbia Encyclopedia" finds here the source of one of the most common slang expressions.

It seems that some settlers did not realize that a sod wall must have a "hat" for protection from the rain. These people built fences, as well as houses, of sod, whereupon rain soon made an unsightly line of mud and tangled roots out of such fences. There then came into being the expression, "homely as a mud fence," suggested by these broken down sod fences.

To realize the importance of sod-houses in the conquest of the West is not, however, to appreciate the specific problems involved when any one pioneer set out to erect his new home out of the good earth. Such a story will be found in "Sodhouse Days; Letters from a Kansas Homesteader, 1877-78." (Columbia University Press.)

The homesteader in question was Howard Ruede, who left his home in Bethlehem, Pa., to make a home in Kansas. He wrote almost daily letters to his family back East, and in 1928 these letters were discovered by John Ise of the University of Kansas, who had now edited them in this volume.

Ruede tells all the details of cutting the sod, building the walls, putting up the ridgepole, etc. On April 10, 1877, he told his family just what his new house had cost him. The total was \$10.05, divided as follows: "Ridgepole and hauling, \$1.50; rafters and straw, 50c; 2 lb. nails, 15c; hinges, 20c; window, 75c; total cash paid, \$4.05. Then there was \$4 worth of lumber, which was paid for in work, and \$1.50 for hauling it over, which, together with hauling and firewood, 50c, makes \$10.05 for a place to live in and firewood enough to last all summer."

One wonders if information like this is not lying hidden and deteriorating in family chests in the attics of Ontario homes, or even in fragmentary diaries and account books in portfolios stowed so carefully away they have been forgotten. In Western Canadian cupboards and boxes. If so, one hopes that enthusiastic amateur historians will discover and preserve them before they get inadvertently destroyed. It is from such documents that written history springs from such source material. And in Western Canada the already available material is too skimpy to have any supplementary papers or records accidentally lost.

Just A Misunderstanding

Wrath Of Hotel Guest Was Interpreted As Applause

A commercial traveller put up for the night at a small country inn. In the breakfast room the following morning he was asked by the landlord how he had enjoyed the cornet-playing in the next bedroom during the night.

"Enjoyed it?" was the reply. "I should think not, indeed! Why, I spent half the night pounding on the wall to make that fellow stop."

"I'm afraid there's been a misunderstanding," said the landlord, stiffly. "The cornet player told me that the person in the next room applauded him so heartily that he played every piece he knew five times over."—London Tit-Bits.

Creates Own Career

Woman Has Built Up Practice As Plant Physician

Dr. Cynthia Westcott is probably the first woman and one of the first persons of either sex to build up a regular practice as a plant physician. She began her career almost by accident. Her college years at Wellesley were followed by ten years of graduate work at Cornell and then a year of studying Sclerotinia (a fungus genus) in nearly all the swamps of Europe.

Returning at the beginning of the depression, Dr. Westcott found Cornell without further funds to employ a nursemaid for Sclerotinia. Someone suggested the need of a practical garden physician. "Many of us can thank the depression for the courage to start new ventures," Dr. Westcott said. "I decided that if I were going to take a plunge in the dark, I would find a place where I would have to dive in beyond my depth and either sink or swim." She bought an old garden at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, fully equipped with all common plant diseases. She hung out a shingle as a "plant doctor," with hours for consultation. She announced public lectures.

To-day Dr. Westcott regularly looks after gardens of all types and sizes throughout the northeastern states and employs two assistants. She recently took another forward step in her career, writing a book on her work, "The Plant Doctor."

Starts New Industry

Southern Alberta Farmers Are Growing Mustard For Seed

South Alberta is going to add a little to the flavor of living. We're growing our own mustard now. Two Warner farmers have spiced things up by growing 30,000 pounds of mustard seed of commercial variety, which was shipped east the other day to a manufacturing concern, there to be processed into the ingredient which is the running mate of ham.

Now, South Alberta has been raising mustard for a long time, but it wasn't that kind. Heretofore our mustard has been the tumbling or the ball variety on which the farmers wreaked their vengeance, too often in vain. Tumbling mustard and ball mustard are weeds, and they seem to grow very well when little else will. We hope the same persistency is to be noted in the new commercial variety. If so, South Alberta can promise to make things hot for the whole world, and mustard poultices should be within the purse range of everyone. Lethbridge Herald.

Want Something For Nothing

Probably Reason Why People Are Victims Of Schemers

Perhaps Barnum was right in insisting that the public likes to be fooled. But it may also be expected that the desire to get something for nothing is part of the reason why so many persons are victimized. At any rate, K. P. Aldrich, chief of postal agents and dean of federal sleuths, declares that annually the loot of schemers through the mails is \$1,000,000,000. That is more, he says, than all the money and goods of which thieves avail themselves through robberies, stick-ups and burglary. The government is constantly alert against postal swindlers, and often catches up with them, but there are too many credulous persons and too many schemes for getting hold of their money.—Ohio State Journal.

Robins Going Modern

A colony of robins went in for apartment houses at Bloomington, Ill., this spring. On the fire escape of the Bellflower grade school, 11 nests were started, each a step above the other, and four were soon completed. Eggs were laid in three, and one bird was always on guard.

Every motorist would do well to remember the old railroad man's slogan: "It is always train time at a grade crossing." 2204

The Coronation

The Past Speaks To The Present In The Language Of Symbolism

The genius of Britain is the guardian of this ancient rite—a genius for continuity. But the rite itself, unique in its majestic perpetuation, is international in its appeal to the eye, the ear, the imagination and, above all, to ineradicable and subconscious instincts which are shared by all peoples.

At this Coronation, the past speaks to the present in the language of a vivid symbolism that all can understand. The crown, the sceptre, the orb, the vestments, the sacred oil of anointing express more than the sovereignty of a King-Emperor over a far-flung realm. Here is enthroned the never-ending sovereignty of man himself over his kingdom of opportunity and achievement. Faced by the mechanical which sometimes appals us as a Frankenstein's monster of our own synthetic invention, the mystical this day proclaims that man is still the master.

In the Coronation, the citizens of the Americas discern and claim a heritage. Every country in Europe has renewed its youth by migration overseas. In every country of origin there have been coronations; and of particular interest to the United States is a coronation in Westminster Abbey. Not only did the Kings and Queens of England reign over the 13 colonies. The oath of the King-Emperor that he will observe the law and customs of the nation is little different in principle from the loyalty which all in authority owe to the Constitution of this country.—New York Times.

Airship Service Considered

Great Britain May Again Build Lighter-Than-Air Craft

When the R-101 airship crashed at Beauvais, France, on October 4, 1930, during her maiden flight to India, Great Britain decided to forego any further experiments with lighter-than-air craft. This catastrophe followed on the heels of the successful flight of the R-100 to Montreal, when it appeared that Great Britain was making a bid to parallel the achievements of German airships.

In the period of more than six years which has elapsed since the R-101 disaster, Great Britain has given little attention to public flights by this type of air-vessel, but in a cable the London correspondent of the Star said the Air Ministry has under consideration the question of using airships for civil aviation and that there are rumors current in London that a company may be formed to operate an airship service between England and St. Hubert, with other services to India and South Africa in the near future. Montreal Star.

Landlady: "What part of the turkey do you wish?"
Boarder: "Some of the meat, please."

Lacy—Luxurious—Easy to Make



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Be Ready for Spring in New Finery

PATTERN 5846

Breezy 'n' cool—these gloves of crocheted mesh, gifted in making hands look their prettiest. You'll finish off your first pair in a rush, so simple is the pattern stitch, repeated throughout. In cotton, they'll set off your summer chiffons, dress up your tub cottons, and look no end lovely whether in white, pastel shades, or black. The frill-edged cuffs make a dainty finish. In pattern 5846 you will find detailed instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size call in one pattern; material requirements; illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches used; a photograph of a section of the glove.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Explanation Of Method Whereby New Wheat Varieties Resist Rust

Stresses Need For Trees

Lord Tweedsmuir Asks Policy Of Afforestation For Canada

Planting one of the thousands of oak seedlings sent to Canada by King George from the woods of Windsor castle, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, expressed the hope Canada would adopt a general policy of afforestation.

Following the coronation observance in front of the peace tower on Parliament Hill in Ottawa His Excellency proceeded to the west slope near the statue of Queen Victoria, and, wielding a silver spade especially made for the occasion, performed the planting ceremony.

It would be a peril to Canada's great forest resources to continue cutting down trees without replanting, His Excellency said.

The seedling was presented to His Excellency by Rev. Dr. H. J. Keith, Ottawa, who represented the Canadian Association "Men of Trees" to which had been entrusted by His Majesty the task of distributing for planting the thousands of seedlings and acorns sent from the forest of royal oaks at Windsor park.

Serve As Inspiration

Women Do Much To Foster Music States Adjudicator

Women do much to foster music from the time they croon lullabies to their babies in the cradle to the later time when they "drag their husbands to concerts," Dr. Frederick Staton, adjudicator at the music festival in Winnipeg, told the Women's Canadian Club. His subject was "Music and Women."

Of course, the adjudicator admitted in an aside, men had their points; they were "more honest in their likes and dislikes," once they were at the concert, they didn't hesitate in "preferring Offenbach to Bach often." "Woman's first relation to music is as an inspirer. Who sits beside the child and encourages him to practice? Well, it wasn't my father who did—he tried to make me a medical man; it was only through my mother's efforts I was able to study music," Dr. Staton said.

As for choral societies, 70 per cent. of their members were women; most of the 11,000 contestants in the festival this year were girls and women; Toronto diploma classes and concert audiences both had an "enormous percentage of women."

A pair of rare blue sheep, captured in China, have been sent to the zoo in Washington. About the only wild animal which has succeeded in eluding mankind is the pink elephant which is frequently seen, but never captured.

Now that wheat varieties resistant to stem rust have been produced the question of how they manage to resist rust may arouse some interest.

Rust is caused by a minute fungous parasite of microscopic size which has the power of penetrating into the tissues of resistant and susceptible varieties alike. This fungous is a true parasite in that it thrives only in the living tissues of the plant. In susceptible wheat varieties the plant tissues are not immediately killed but show a remarkable tolerance to the rust fungus which spreads rapidly and absorbs nourishment from the still living plant cells until the plant, riddled with its infections, dries up and dies. Resistant varieties show no such tolerance of the fungus. The rust fungus enters their tissues in the same manner as in susceptible varieties but there the similarity ends. The invaded portion of the plant tissue dies almost immediately and its death is soon followed by the death of the invading rust fungus which, as already mentioned, thrives only in living plant cells. So small are these areas sacrificed to stop the spread of the rust that frequently they are invisible to the naked eye. Thus the damage done by the rust to highly-resistant varieties is almost negligible.

The question of resistance and susceptibility is complicated by the fact that stem rust of wheat is composed of a large number of strains which differ from each other in their parasite powers. More than 140 such strains are now known. To be rust resistant a variety must possess resistance to all the strains of stem rust prevalent in the region where it is grown. Marquis is classified as a susceptible wheat, for, although it is resistant to about one-half of the known strains of stem rust it is very susceptible to many of the others. That resistance, although it is considerable, does not suffice to save it from the ravages of stem rust.

The new rust-resistant bread wheat varieties possess various degrees of resistance. Thatcher is immune from a great number of rust strains but is moderately susceptible to others. Renown and Apex, while susceptible to some rust strains in the seedling and early stages of growth, acquire a high resistance to apparently all strains by the time the plants are about half grown. The susceptibility of these varieties in the early growth stages is of little significance as stem rust does not usually arrive in the spring wheat region until the plants have acquired this resistance.

The King's Champion

One Family Has Held Office For Five Centuries

Clad in shining armor and mounted on a fiery steed—"The second best horse in the land"—white-haired, 74-year-old Frank Scaman Dymoke, of Scrivelby Court, Horncastle, Lines, could have burst into the Coronation banquet and challenged anyone who disputed King George VI's right to the Throne to mortal combat.

He is the King's Champion, a hereditary office held since feudal times by the Dymoke family.

He received authority from the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, to carry the Standard of England at the Coronation.

For five centuries the Dymoke family have "flung down the gauntlet with becoming manhood," and Mr. Dymoke, although he now leads the life of a hermit, glories in the medieval traditions of his ancestors.

In his great mansion, hemmed by 2,000 acres of parklands, non-studded doors of Gothic design, shut him off from the world.

When Greek Meets Greek

An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian who asked him:

"An' what country do you belong tae?"

"The greatest country in the world," replied the American.

"Man! so dae I," replied Sandy, "but you dinna speak like a Scotsman."

The mass of the sun is about 330,000 times that of the earth.

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

From October last to April, 1937, wheat rose like a rocket from \$1.10 to \$1.50. From April to this June it fell like a rock from \$1.50 to \$1.14.

Why these great changes in price?

The supply of wheat has been about as expected, practically unchanged. There have been no important changes in money, currency, or in foreign exchange.

The simple answer is that the price fluctuations were caused solely by fluctuations in turn of that most important factor—the DEMAND for the product.

From October to April certain European countries suddenly and unexpectedly most feverishly increased their demands for wheat. After April these extra demands began to fade away until today they hardly exist. Perhaps the waxing and waning of the "fear of war" was at the bottom of it all.

"The situation reminds us forcibly that price is governed not alone by SUPPLY, but equally well by DEMAND."

It is unfortunate, however, that while there are most excellent statistics about wheat supplies, and about money, to guide us, there are only at the best "intelligent guesses," and certainly no statistics, to help us to appraise DEMAND.

Good judgment is all we can use, and good judgment of course, is an exceedingly rare human attribute.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Presence of black stem rust spores winter wheat belt northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and spring wheat area Manden, North Dakota -- Rains badly needed in Canadian West -- Argentine corn and linseed rapidly going into consumption abroad -- Hungarian wheat estimates below 1936 -- Heavy rains in U.S. southwest cause widespread lodging.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Decrease in Chinese wheat imports -- Prospects of large U.S. wheat crop -- Development is favorable U.S. spring wheat belt -- Continental buyers anticipate largest U.S. crop in several years -- Cuban pineapple crop large -- Good apple crop indicated Nova Scotia.

An Improper Method.

(The HANNA HERALD)

Blanket debt legislation is ill-advised, unfair and harmful. Alberta people need expect no permanent advantage from such laws. On the contrary they will do irreparable harm.

Most people are honest. The great majority of debtors want to pay. Alberta people are not the chisellers and defaulters that they now appear to be before the eyes of Canada and of the world.

There are a considerable number of Alberta farmers, however, who simply cannot meet their mortgage obligations. Bad crops and low prices over half a dozen years have robbed them of their earning power. These people must have special

consideration.

The way Manitoba and Saskatchewan tackled the problem of farm mortgage indebtedness was reasonable and sensible. First they got the interest cut to six per cent, which is where it should be. Then they arranged with the lending institutions for adjustments in instances where arrears of interest had accumulated. This erased the debtor's name from the roll of those in arrears and gave him a fresh start and a new encouragement.

In Saskatchewan alone fifteen million dollars were written off mortgage indebtedness through common sense co-operation, and a comparative amount was relieved from debtors' backs in Manitoba.

In Alberta today no debtor knows for sure whether he has been relieved of a cent of accumulated indebtedness. Blanket debt legislation has been a curse rather than a blessing.

A man who can pay should pay. A man who can't pay should be aided. Blanket debt legislation does not work that way. A plan of compromise and adjustment does work that way.

Alberta is not completely down and out—sunk for all time. This province can and will come back. The time will come when our farmers will again require credit. That is something our people should never forget.

So let us handle the present problem of debts in a reasonable, sensible and decent manner. Let us follow sound British tradition and example. Let us forget this South American idea of default and blanket debt legislation. Such a move is a step in progressive human degeneration.

Soil Drifting.

The Lethbridge Herald packs a good deal of implied advice into a few words when it says Southern Alberta knows what soil drifting means while the northern districts are only learning this.

If central and northern Alberta ever join the "dry belt," that will not be for lack of warnings to the residents to stop sweeping away the protecting trees, draining sloughs, and pulverizing the fibre of the soil into dust. These warnings come from fellow-Albertans who have learned to their sorrow what soil drifting means, in itself and in what it implies in the way of conditions which invite drought and give free scope to the winds.

The dominion and provincial governments are joining forces to create in the southern districts conditions in measure resembling those which the first comers found in this part of the province—an undertaking that will take years and cost millions of money—part of which will come out of the pockets of farmers and townfolk in central and northern Alberta. That is, if these other parts of the province do not themselves turn into drought areas in the meantime. If they do, reclamation will have to be undertaken here also.

Whether it is to come to that will, in degree, depend on public policy and private conduct in respect to preserving protective belts of trees and the water areas with which nature obligingly dotted this part of Alberta. It is true, of course, that a farmer cannot grow wheat among trees. But neither can he grow wheat where the soil drifts, as those in the southern districts know only too well.

BARGAIN



Trip to Calgary

AND RETURN

From DIDSBURY
\$1.00

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going June 25-26

Return Until 9:10 a.m. June 29

Not good on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

1c-A-MILE EXCURSION

Calgary-Vancouver

\$14.85 Return

From Calgary 8:45 a.m. July 3. Return from Vancouver July 12.

Under Auspices of A.P.R.A. Apply Your Local C.P.R. Agent.

Say It With Flowers -

The kind that will LAST!

Always a nice assortment of artificial flowers for your inspection.

Mrs. FRED HUGHES

Peterson Block

Open Saturday Evenings

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream.

BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

The Jay-buyer

YOU know the jaywalker, in fact you've probably burned your tires out one time or another avoiding him. He crosses the street where and however he pleases; takes intersections on the diagonal; never content to follow the regular path; thinks he's saving time. But is he? Also he's taking a needless risk.

Mr. Jay-walker has a brother—the jay-buyer. He always knows a way to buy things cheaper; found a little unknown tire maker—"his tires cost about half what you pay for advertised ones." He's found a way to "beat the price of gasoline." Thinks he's saving money. But is he?

Somehow or other Mr. Jay-buyer can't make his income go as far as Bill, across the way. Yet Bill has the habit of reading advertisements and buying standard goods.

Don't be a jay-buyer—follow the advertisements!

"PIONEER Ads. are Read"



YOUR
LITTLE SAVINGS...
FINANCE
MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration.

LIFE
INSURANCE

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES



LF-27

JUST ARRIVED -

A Carload of
New Chevrolet Cars!

COME IN AND SEE THEM
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

See Us for Used Cars and Trucks.

ADSHEAD GARAGE

Phone 58

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers.

Professional.

DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.
Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury . . . Alberta

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St.
Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office

Res. Phone 128 Office 63
Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER
L. D. S., D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Graduate University of Toronto
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W. A. AUSTIN
LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioner for Oaths

ESTATES MANAGED
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Phone 52 Didsbury

H. LYNCH-STANTON, LL.B.
Barrister & Solicitor
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta.

W. S. DURRER
Funeral Home
Phone 140.
Government Licensed
Embalmer

Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate "
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior "
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie.

June 13—11 a.m. Holy Communion
June 27—3 p.m. Evensong

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sun-
days at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30
p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:30 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."
SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays.
1:46 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Burnside Notes

Mrs. Albert Arlenson was host-
ess to the Lone Pine W.I. last
Thursday afternoon, when there
was a large attendance of members
and visitors. The president, Mrs.
Wm. Lyons, was in the chair. The
Secretary, Mrs. Floyd Ahlgrim,
reported a nice balance in the
treasury from the proceeds of the
picnic and dance on May 24th.
Mrs. Harry Richardson gave a
splendid paper on "Legislation".
Mrs. N. Eckel gave a brief report
of the W.I. provincial convention
in Calgary. Mrs. Chas Mardon was
elected delegate to the Didsbury
constituency convention on July 7th
at East Community Hall, Carstairs.
Miss Sadie McLean was awarded
the prize for the best raisin pie.
The W.I. have consented to help
the Hall Board with their picnic on
June 30th. The July meeting will
convene at the home of Mrs. N.
Eckel on July 15th, when the
hostess will take the topic, "Handi-
crafts" and there will be a competi-
tion in mending.

The Misses Cassie and Irene
Campbell, Hank and George Camp-
bell and Alvin Keiver were Sunday
afternoon visitors at the N. Eckel
home.

Miss Bessie Rist, of Los Angeles,
Cal., has been spending the last
couple of weeks with her brothers,
Chester and Joe. She left Wednes-
day to return to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Corney Neufeld,
Miss Salina Dedels, Messrs. David,
Samuel and Miss Ruth Thoman,
visited on Sunday evening with Mr.
and Mrs. B. Woods.

Mr. Dick Metz returned Tuesday
from Didsbury where he has been
under the doctor's care, the result
of an accident in which he broke his
collarbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner and
Lewis Spraggs were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperley at
supper on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Clarke spent a few days
this week with Mrs. Fred Thompson.
Mrs. Wall was a guest of Mrs. Clarke
for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ehret and
family were Sunday visitors with
relatives at Torrington.

The Misses Mina, Hazel and Mr.
Bert Viney spent Sunday with Miss
Una Jenkins and her brothers.

Picnic and Dance at Lone Pine
Hall on Wednesday, June 30th.

Buy one of our 78 Cent Work
Shirts and doll up! T. E. Scott.

Melvin Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan were
Tuesday afternoon visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs were
in the southern city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Webster is spending
a few days with her daughter, Mrs.
Andrew Peck of Didsbury.

Several from here attended
the meeting held in Didsbury on
Monday by the Department of
Education to instruct the people in
the system of the new school unit.

Mrs. Grenier returned home Mon-
day after spending a few days in
Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupont and Mr.
and Mrs. Geddes of Calgary spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Dupont.

The Junior Boys softball team
from town played the Melvin Junior
Boys on Monday night at Melvin,
the honors going to the latter boys.
The Men's softball team from Mel-
vin played Didsbury softball team
at Didsbury last Thursday night,
the result being a tie.

The Go-Getters have changed the
meeting night to each Monday in-
stead of Tuesday evening as former-
ly announced. Practice games will
now be held on Monday nights.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs.
Godfrey Carlson returned home on
Sunday from Calgary and is pro-
gressing favorably.

Mr. Frank Kynel is renewing
acquaintances round the district.
Everyone is pleased to know that he
will go back to work pretty soon.

Mountain View Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs.
L. Towers and Miss Marie Towers
were visitors at the B. Atkinson
home on Sunday last.

Mr. Garnet Tighe was in Calgary
attending the funeral of his uncle on
Monday. Other Calgary visitors
from Mountain View district were
Mrs. B. Atkinson and Mrs. Lester
StClair.

Mrs. Lester StClair, a recent
bride, is moving to Calgary and we
wish this popular couple a happy
and prosperous wedded life.

Poster Contest.

Winners of the W.C.T.U. Poster
Contest were as follows:

1st Lois Brennan Grade 5
2nd Douglas Wordie Grade 6
3rd Edna Kercher and Deone
Geiger, tie, Grade 6.

Grade 8 2nd prize Dorothy Barrett

These prizewinning posters have
been sent away to be judged in the
provincial contest. All others are on
display in the window of the Leusz-
ler Block. Every contestant will
receive a small token of appreciation
for their efforts. These will be award-
ed at the joint picnic of the L.W.R.
and L.T.L. and their mothers, which
will be held July 8th at the home of
Mrs. Ed. Boettger. The local mem-
bers of the W.C.T.U. wish to thank
the teachers for their splendid co-
operation in the contest.

Items of Interest

Bound for the United Kingdom,
and possibly for the continent, to
continue his inquiry into the grain
business, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Tur-
geon sailed Saturday from Montreal.
Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade
and commerce, definitely announced
that the Turgeon royal grain inquiry
commission, which recently com-
pleted a series of hearings in West-
ern Canada, would continue its work
on the other side of the Atlantic.

The wisest men that ever you knew
Have never dreamed it treason
To rest a bit—and jest a bit,
And balance up their reason;
To laugh a bit—and chaff a bit,
And joke a bit in season.

"Doris, have you been drinking?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of li-
quor."

"Yes, father just kissed me good-
night."

"But your father doesn't drink."

"I-I-I know, mother, but the ice-
man drinks and he spends a lot of
time with our French maid."

A complete line of
Radios - Radio Accessories
Batteries & Electrical Supplies
Renfrew Cream Separators, Scales
and Wash Machines.
Agent for Beatty Washers.

B.-A. GASOLINE and OIL
R. E. LANTZ
Phone 38

Highway Service Station

Texaco Fire Chief
and Ethyl Gasoline
Texaco Oils & Greases
Greasing
Repair Work—all kinds
Goodrich & Seiberling
Tires and Tubes
Accessories—all kinds
Welding—Electric
and Oxy-Acetylene
—Bring me the pieces!

Fred Reiffenstein
Phone 70

**Farmer in the Making**

■ His first calf, paid for with the money he
saved *HIMSELF*.

Some day he will be a farmer like his Dad—
a successful farmer because of that first young
calf, and the money he saved to make it his.

Encourage your children to start their own
savings account. It is so often the first step to
a successful future.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, BRANCH
F. Dunlop Manager



Donations to the Red Cross Society
will be appreciated!

52nd ANNUAL EXHIBITION
CALGARY
EXHIBITION and
STAMPEDE
July 5th to 10th

\$3,000 has been added to the Prize List for
stock exhibits, and \$1,200 added to Stampede
prizes. The Governor-General of Canada will
present all prizes on Friday and Saturday.
Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture
for Canada, will officially open the Show. Big
Stampede Parade on Monday. Thrilling Cow-
boy Sports. North American and Canadian
Bucking Championships. Chuck Wagon Races.
Grand Stock Review on Friday. Six days of
Running Races 7 races each day. Two Nights
of "CORONATION FIREWORKS"—Mon-
day and Saturday nights.

Calgary Exhibition & Stampede Ltd.

J. CHAS. YULE, Pres. E. L. RICHARDSON, Gen. Mgr.

Seat Reservations may be made by mail with cheque or
money order attached. General Admission to Grounds
25c. Children 12 years and under admitted to grounds
free. Admission to Grandstand including reserved seat:
Afternoon \$1.00, Evenings 75c. Admission to Grand-
stand Enclosure Only 50c. Write or call the Calgary
Exhibition & Stampede Ltd. for Reservations.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Queen Mary has opened a new wing at the City of London hospital for diseases of the heart and lungs.

The original cast of Napoleon's head, made after his death at St. Helena, was sold for \$750 at Christie's.

Marcus Dixon, 16-year-old Oxford schoolboy, fell down a cliff to his death on Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel while photographing wild life.

The United States commerce department credited reciprocal trade agreements with speeding an increase in American exports to the 16 participating nations, including Canada.

A total of 3,893 persons in one day paid 10 shillings (\$2.40) each for the privilege of walking through Westminster Abbey and gazing at the spot where George VI. was crowned.

Canada's external trade soared nearly \$25,000,000 in April compared with April, 1936, according to figures announced by the National Revenue Department.

The London News Chronicle predicted when Prime Minister Baldwin resigns and is raised to the peerage he will be known as the Earl of Clebury or the Earl of Clee, because of the Shropshire origin of his family.

Since reindeer were driven to Demarcation Point, 400 miles east of Point Barrow, a threat of famine among the Eskimos had been largely abated, according to Rev. F. C. Klerkoper, of Barrow.

More than 300 rare violins covered by insurance exceeding \$2,000,000 were displayed at Cremona, Italy, at opening of an exposition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivari, master violin-maker.

Idol In Court Case

Sacred Hindoo Image Lost Appeal To British Privy Council

A small, metal female idol, so sacred that she is never touched, figured for 20 years in litigation which has come to an end before the judicial committee of the privy council.

Members of the committee, with the murmur of London's traffic in their ears, can never have heard a stranger story. The idol was constructed about the middle of the 19th century by two Hindoo brothers. They installed her in their home and began to worship her. Their business began to prosper rapidly.

In 1888 two sons of one of the brothers dedicated land to the idol by a deed. Later, there was an arrangement for partition of the property. This led to litigation, and the high court at Fort William, Bengal, held that the idol was entitled only to part of the property specified in the deed and the income from the rest.

It was against this decision that the idol, through her shebait or guardian, appealed to the judicial committee, which upheld the finding of the Bengal court, and ordered the idol to pay costs.

The idol, which is about a foot square by six inches deep, is in the form of a swastika, or rather eight swastikas, all made of different metals and laid one on top of the other. It is kept in a room devoted solely to its worship in a specially built house.

The priest appointed to attend it renders acts of worship, burns incense before it and makes offerings of sweetmeats and flowers, which are afterwards given to the poor. It is a common thing among certain Hindoo families, particularly in Bengal, to establish such family idols. Trusts are formed under a special Hindoo law, under which property is vested in the idol in perpetuity.

The Usual Celebration

On his 82nd birthday, George Maurer, Dale, N.Y., went through with his annual headstand as scheduled, but his worried wife refused to witness it. Maurer, farmer and former blacksmith, has done this on each birthday for the last 20 years. He explained his wife had objected to the acrobatic trick "because he was too old a man."

Living was cheap in the old days. Junior's happiness was provided for with a stick of licorice instead of a tank full of gasoline.

The Great Canadian Bird Sanctuary

Miner Sanctuary At Kingsville Is World Famous

Everyone knows of the wonderful bird refuge at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, and the humanitarian work conducted there by Mr. Jack Miner.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the Miner sanctuary at Kingsville is world famous," says the Toronto Globe.

From all quarters of this continent and from lands beyond the sea, visitors each year make a pilgrimage to this shrine to view a work, the fame of which has travelled far and wide. Mr. Miner is to-day, one of the great naturalists of the world, and his lessons of kindness have been the means of instilling into countless young hearts, a deep and lasting love for birds and all the wild things of nature.

Jack Miner is a poor man, but his home and bird sanctuary are beautiful. The sanctuary has been beautified with hundreds upon hundreds of trees. It requires a fund of \$20,000 annually to maintain the place, feed the birds, and supply labor connected with its upkeep.

Jack Miner's friends have incorporated what is known as "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation," with the hope of raising a trust fund by gifts or bequests, of one million dollars, to perpetuate the place and make the famed spot an international park, where young and old can go and see the birds alive. As one writer has said, "A park for the people of America, surrounded by the Christian influence of God's living creatures."

Any person of wealth wishing to contribute by direct gift or bequest, can get full particulars and a 16-page, well-illustrated booklet, free of charge and postpaid, by writing The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation Inc., at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada.

Irish Music

Adjudicator Says Ireland Has Much To Learn From Canada

Northern Ireland has much to learn from the young people of Canada according to D. T. Yacmini, licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music and one of the judges at the Carrickfergus festival.

During his visit to Canada, he said, the instrumental work he heard would take one's breath away. On one occasion in Winnipeg, more than 400 competitors took part in the violin and piano classes.

Entries were small in the instrumental section at the festival and Yacmini confessed he was disappointed with the performances. Carrickfergus is a few miles north of Belfast.

After all, there's quite a bit to be said in favor of an inferiority complex. For instance, when you meet it on the highway it doesn't cling to seven-tenths of the available pavement.

EYE-APPEAL IN DAINY PANEL-FROCK THAT'S MADE IN A JIFFY

By Anne Adams



There's feminine appeal a-plenty in this winsome Summer-day frock! And imagine how appropriate it will be for all warm-weather occasions—informal visiting, entertaining at home, shopping, or just "taking it easy" on the porch. You just can't be without it—for you'll wear it constantly. There's special smartness to a row of sparkling little buttons that call attention to the chic of the trim yoke. And just see the diverting flared sleeves that may or may not wear a narrow cuff! Pattern 4416 is surprisingly easy to make, too, for it's composed of the simplest of pattern pieces. Lovely to behold in soft printed voile, dainty chiffon, bright-colored eyelet batiste, figured dimity, or colorful synthetic.

Pattern 4416 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Sizes 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Would Take Time

It would take three years to increase the output of beef in Great Britain, two years to increase mutton, and one year to increase bacon production in a national emergency. Those calculations were given to the British House of Commons by the minister of agriculture.

In the preference of Americans, beef ranks first and pork second.

CASUALTIES AT THE CORONATION



So great was the crowd that witnessed the coronation in London that numerous casualties were recorded. This picture shows the busy ambulance men administering first aid to a woman spectator who fainted in the throng. This is a radio soundphoto.

Talking Books For Blind

Film Good Substitute For Those Who Find Braille Difficult

Talking films without pictures on them are the latest development for entertainment and amusement of the blind. On 500 or 600 feet of film, covered with sound track, the blind can "read" a full length novel or biography. Film has two great advantages over recorded books, taking up very much less space, and running continuously without attention.

The films for the blind have been developed in England, and have not yet reached this continent, but Harris Turner, director of publications for the Institute for the Blind, will investigate their possibilities while in England this summer.

"For years a substitute for Braille has been sought for older people, who have found it hard to read Braille swiftly, and the first substitute was the gramophone record, playing 17 to 25 minutes; eight to 12 would comprise a book," Mr. Turner explained.

"Of course, Braille is better for those who can read it. With a Braille book, the reader can stop, or check back on what he has read, or even take notes, all of which are impossible with the 'talking book'. Older people sometimes have trouble learning Braille, not because the symbols are difficult to learn, but because hardened fingers do not 'feel' them as easily as young fingers."

Shakespeare, the Bible and Dickens are favorites of the talking book makers, but the 125 titles include a wide variety of subjects; the novels of Thomas Hardy, the scientific works of Jeans, and detective thrillers. The readings are not "dramatized," one man doing all the dialogue and description. Actors are usually engaged to read the books. There are only two women readers. They don't seem to be able to "put it over" like men.

Prairie And Mountains Meet

Province Of Alberta Offers Varied Attractions To Tourists

Most westerly of Canada's prairie provinces, Alberta offers varied attractions to tourists, including more than 7,000 square miles of national parks. With a main highway system linking all the principal mountain resorts with the chief cities and towns, and attractive rural holiday spots, Alberta's vacation grounds are accessible to the motor tourist from any part of the continent.

In Alberta, mountain and prairie meet, and the tourist is afforded an opportunity to blend the delightful prairie scenery with the striking grandeur of the Rockies. The crest of the Rocky Mountains running northward from Glacier Park in Montana is the boundary line which separates the southern parts of the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. The eastern slope of the Rockies furnishes the watershed from which spring the rivers that water the whole of the Western Canadian prairies. This watershed is protected by a vast forest reserve running almost the entire length of the mountain area of Alberta, and here is found the huntsman's paradise, big game abounding, while the mountain streams and lakes provide great sport for the fishing enthusiast.

Only Second Case Known

Talking For Eighteen Days Caused Death Of Florida Farmer

After talking for 18 days without ceasing, Howard Stillman, a farmer, died at Ocala, Florida.

His last words—he died in the 41st hour of his uncontrollable flow of speech—were mumblings about the Bible.

Mr. Stillman, aged 44, talked in a perfectly normal manner, except for the unceasing nature of his conversation, when he was first stricken by the strange disease. He answered questions rationally, and discussed topics of the day intelligently. At intervals he sang.

Then he began to eat very little, and to sleep only when under the influence of drugs. Day by day he grew weaker; his fever mounted; even in his sleep his lips moved constantly.

Doctors state that his case is only the second of its kind in medical history.

Worry is as useless as it is to tell people not to worry. 2204

Gardening

The more tender sorts of vegetables are beans, tomato plants, squash, cucumbers and melons. They will not start to grow until the weather and soil really become warm. All garden tomatoes should be staked, using either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high. Trim off all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and tying loosely about every foot.

All these warm weather vegetables prefer rich, open soil and any members of the melon family; that is, squash, cucumber, citron, etc., take special delight in hot, sandy soil, though it must be made rich with well-rotted manure or good garden fertilizer.

Dry weather will seldom affect a constantly cultivated garden. Stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it also keeps down those robbers of plant food and waterweeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary and more particularly after each shower.

Even in the more northerly sections of Canada it will soon be time to plant those rather tender flowers such as dahlias, gladioli and cannas. None of these, with the possible exception of gladioli, will stand any frost, but because all are bulbs or corms and are planted several inches deep, a light frost after they are set out but before the shoots appear, will not do any damage. Rules are simple: fairly rich, but loose garden soil is preferred by all three, though good results from dahlias can be obtained in almost any kind of soil. The bulbs or corms should be planted from about four to six inches deep for gladioli to twice this much for the larger dahlias and cannas. All prefer an open position, though with these as well as all flowers of vivid coloring, a position which is slightly shaded around noon is preferable to protect the blooms from being bleached out by the hot sun. These flowers will benefit from a thorough soaking during the hot, dry weather.

Telephones In France

May Soon Rival United States In Their Use

France soon may rival the United States in the number of telephones and their use by the general public. To-day France boasts almost a million and a half telephones installed in homes and offices, or one for every 35 inhabitants of the country.

Telephone operators in France soon will be overworked, to judge by the figures issued by the ministry. Last year there were 900,000,000 calls, or 1,737 calls per minute on an average.

In busy parts of the day this number naturally is much higher.

International calls to London, New York, Tokio, Shanghai, Sydney, Moscow, Berlin, Bucharest and other centres totalled 3,500,000 during the year. It is calculated that French callers can be put in touch with any one of 30,000,000 telephones in every corner of the world within ten minutes at the most.

Among the services which have been instituted in Paris by telephone officials are a service for medical aid, a time bureau which is operated by an automatic clock with a mechanical voice which repeats the hour every ten seconds, an alarm clock service to awaken people and finally an automatic taxi call service.

Will Keep Wartime Promise

Welsh Peer Entertaining Men He Led In France

Lord Davies of Llandinam will fulfil soon a promise he shouted to his men as he led them "over the top" in France, 22 years ago. Unemployed miners, teachers, business men, and others from all parts of Wales will be guests at his home for a fortnight in July. During the war Lord Davies was Colonel in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. As he led one attack, he called along the line that all who came through should spend a fortnight at his home. Now the invitations have gone out. Ex-Private George Bennett in Connecticut may be one of the guests. He is accompanying a Welsh-American contingent to the National Eisteddfod at Machynlleth.

Heavy Nickel Production

Production of nickel reached the record total of 18,193,641 pounds in March, it was announced by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Increased production probably was due to armament plans in Europe. For the first three months of the year, nickel production totalled 51,697,328 pounds, almost 6,000,000 pounds higher than the corresponding period last year and almost 23,000,000 pounds higher than in 1935.



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THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"I suppose, Willie," Mr. Trueman remarked after grace, "you will be going to divine service with us?"

"No," William replied. "I am informed that protracted meetings are being held at the Wesleyan church, and I purposed attending there."

"Oh! yes," said himself, "... yes ... in the dissenting chapel on Adelaide Street. Nancy will step over with you, William, and show you the place."

The girl demurred; but orders so explicit and direct from that quarter were orders to be obeyed in the Trueman household. And after the dishes were rid up and washed, Miss Nancy smiled quite demurely as she told William she would go over with him to the Methodist meeting. She disappeared up the stairs to come down, after a long wait, sweet looking and fresh in her Sunday best. The girl's lithe body glistened with winsome youth; and to William's simple mind Miss Nancy looked like a royal princess compared with any of those Stoddard girls. Not, mark you, that the godly young man had lost his head over external beauty, wotting not of the more precious graces of inner comeliness. So the young couple strolled along Jesse Ketchum's tanbark sidewalk on Queen Street, and on down to the Methodist church, following the other members of the Trueman household who were sedately wending their way to St. James' Cathedral. The old Wesleyan meeting-house faced north on the south side of Adelaide Street, just a step east of Yonge Street; and out of that honest, wholesome mother of evangelical gospel sprang, in after days, the great Metropolitan Church, to display the wealth of commercial Methodism in its formal cathedral grandeur.

The emotions of the Methodists in the district had been stirred powerfully by special revival meetings then in progress. Many members of the Connexion had come to town to receive spiritual edification from the services. The young couple were beforehand for the preaching service; but they found the main body of the church partly filled, and a thrilling love-feast and experience meeting in progress. A plain laboring man, in rough clothes, was telling the brethren and sisters of the joy of his recent conversion. His face glowed with happiness as he gave them an

WHEN HE LOOKS IN YOUR EYES!

Do they flash and sparkle; or does he find them dull and unattractive?

If your eyes are dull or have a yellow tinge, it's probably because your liver isn't functioning properly. Your liver affects almost every part of your body and if it gets out of kilter you can't look well, you can't be well. So keep your liver healthy by taking Fruit-A-Tives. This famous remedy contains extracts of fruits and herbs and acts to stimulate the liver to normal healthy action; activates the flow of bile, cleanses the elimination tract, and helps 4 other vital organs of the body. Do not let your liver affect your looks. Start taking Fruit-A-Tives today. Your druggist has them. Cost is low, only 25c; 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

account, in uncouth words and faulty grammar, of the agonizing exercises he had gone through on his knees, night after night, wrestling with God in prayer for a revelation of peace to his stricken soul. Late the night before, while engaged in prayer, and crushed with a deep sense of his guilty sins and the desperate need of redemption through a Saviour's blood, he had suddenly found joy unspeakable and a holy peace through believing that was pregnant with glory. Class leaders and local preachers encouraged him, and punctuated his stumbling remarks with loud shouts of praise and cries of "glory to God!" for the wonders of His saving grace. With the sudden coming of peace to his troubled soul, the poor simple penitent told them he had felt he was walking on the air, and was "gladder nor to be given a cow."

It was the first Methodist meeting Nancy Trueman had ever attended, and she never forgot the startling effect it had upon her. Two traveling preachers arrived to conduct the morning service. In those days, the Methodist itinerant was a poor man with a large family, and his joints were stiffened and the muscles of his body hardened by physical toil. A shabby black worsted frockcoat, with pockets in the tail, was often the only evidence that he was of the cloth; and when, as often happened, he preached himself clear out of the pulpit, his rough boots and heavy woolen socks were hanging evidence that he was not serving God for gain. The ministers at the service that morning were downright, thorough Methodists of the Primitive stamp. They were there to proclaim God's kingdom and to bring sinful souls to Christ.

I speak of the early Methodists in their own tongue because I knew them well, and, with great respect, because I know that they deserve it. The feeling that a wrong is being done to a sect is a grand stirrer up of religious zeal. At the moment, one-seventh of all the lands in Upper Canada were claimed for the English Church Establishment by Bishop John Strachan, who, through his personal influence, dominated the government of the colony. (In 1833 John Strachan was an archdeacon, but shortly afterward he became bishop, and is usually spoken of as such.) He was a courageous, determined Scotsman was the said John Strachan, with great force of character. Like any other man who lives to a great age, the first John of Toronto saw the lost causes he fought for bitterly, and the causes he won, all alike fade and die away as uninteresting pother in the minds of a second generation who had developed the middle-age spread both of body and mind. Of course, they did the decent thing by the old fellow at his funeral. A good many of us did not fancy John Strachan's ways; but to see his monument no Canadian need shift his feet; all he need do is look around. The man who founded the University of Toronto needs no eulogy from the likes of Paddy Slater.

In repelling the attacks made by the dissenters on the special preserves of the Established Church, the bishop had been roundly abusing the Methodist clergy as ignorant, uncouth men, and as spreaders of sedition in the land. Now it is poor policy for any church to get puffed up with worldly pride and concern itself with its vested rights and with property matters to the neglect of the one plain purpose of its being. In the meanwhile, the itinerant ministers of the Methodist Connexion were riding the pioneer roads on horseback, attending to the religious instructions of the Lord Bishop's flock and leading them astray from the Episcopal fold. On the one side of the ministerial saddle-bags nestled the sacred books and clerical linen; but in the pouch on the other side, there was space for things of the flesh; for no man can feed his family on grace alone. Nor was the Methodist minister backward in suggesting to the godly housewives that, on his return home, hungry eyes would be looking into the commercial end of his saddle-bags for a smoked ham or the wreck of roasted chicken. And the circuit rider sometimes found his pastoral calls the more welcome because of the pinch of green tea the saddle-bags yielded to make some poor old body a mild infusion.

The tears of repentance and the joys of forgiveness are experiences common to every religious life worth-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 23c.

while. It is a sickly sort of religion, to my way of thinking, that does not strike down the human soul and overwhelm it at times with the enormity of its imperfections; and, after cleansing the spirit of the flesh, bring the worshipper at long last a refreshing peace in a vivid, present realization of an actual, personal communion with a forgiving God. But the early Methodists specialized so much in the emotions of conversion, that they may sometimes have missed the thrill that comes from solemn adoration. But they were not alone in that. Well do I remember driving over one Sunday morning this while back to mass at St. Cornelius' Catholic Church by Silver Creek in Caledon Township. Two farmers strolled into the church vestibule, hotly engaged in making a deal over a yearling colt. The owner approached the fount.

"I'll take her, Pat," said his friend, "for twenty-eight dollars if you'll give me a dollar back on the bargain."

"Damn your lousy soul, to be hanged if I will," said the owner, as he sedately sprinkled himself with the holy water.

The Methodist laymen wasted less time than some other sectarians in piecing dogmas together out of stray biblical passages as old women make up crazy patchwork quilts, using such pieces as fit into the design. The Methodist discipline was a rigid code of penances; and the force of the most vital movement of the nineteenth century among the English speaking spent itself, because, in the easy-going dissidence of dissent, the prosperous sons and daughters of Methodism found more fashionable and comfortable pews in other quarters. Here's to old John Wesley! He was the most Catholic of all the Protestants.

The manner of public worship among the Methodists was for all to stand up and sing; for all then to kneel in prayer; after which the congregation sat, and the minister rose to take a text and preach a sermon. Rev. James Richardson, who took the preaching service that morning, could both sing and pray with wonderful acceptance. On the opening of worship the congregation rose; and, to the tune of Luther's Old Hundred, they sang "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne."

The preacher took as his text: "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." His was a powerful, clear voice; his delivery was good; and he was no canting, long-faced parson with affected religious terms. His hearers were sympathetic—they were not hard to please. What they thirsted for was the simple, old-time gospel. The Rev. Mr. Richardson was esteemed as an ingenious sermonizer; but, on the morning in question, he got so wrapped up in his introduction that by the time he got through it, he had clean forgotten his text, and was unable to lay his hands upon it—but that did not disturb him in the least.

"If one of the brethren will kindly tell me what my text is," said the preacher, after a short, solemn pause, "I promise, by the grace of God, to preach a sermon that will edify you all."

A brother rose to oblige him; and, as the sermon poured on its turbulent way, the power of conviction descended upon the stricken congregation. At first, the hearers appeared motionless and absorbed. Their emotion soon began to surge. Cries for mercy were heard from the gallery. The moans of sinners in distress and shouts of praise from the believers finally drowned the preacher's voice; and he was forced to give over.

The assisting minister had a most profound, penetrating voice. Waving his long arms in the air, he roared at the congregation: 2204

There is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from Immanuel's veins,
And sinners, plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains.

Then he sprang down into the body of the church to save lost souls and bring them to Christ. Mourning penitents, their eyes glistening with tears, were conducted from all directions to the rail before the altar, where they sobbed out their souls together in prayer. Many of them were elderly people. There was something decidedly infectious in an old time Methodist revival meeting. The worshipper forgot, for the time being, his Sunday clothes and the creaking of his boots. The poor creature realized, all of a sudden, that he was standing in utter nakedness before his God.

(To Be Continued)

Fan For Queen Elizabeth

Made Of White Ostrich Plumes Instead Of Lace

Feathers replaced lace in the Coronation fan presented to Queen Elizabeth by the Fanmakers' Company, thus introducing a notable change in fashion.

Fans presented by the company to Queen Mary and to Queen Alexandra were of lace, of a small circular design that used to be popular.

Queen Elizabeth's fan, of empire material, and made by British workmen, is of prime white ostrich feathers from South Africa. It is mounted on the finest West Indian lemon tortoiseshell sticks. In fine gold on the front stick is the Queen's royal crown and cipher. On the other stick is the crest of the Fanmakers' Company. The loop also is of gold and the pin rivet mounted with a diamond at each end.

An Envious Record

English Schoolmistress Had Taught Four Generations In Bermuda

Jannie Ingham Frith, said to be the oldest active schoolmistress in the world, died in Hamilton, Bermuda, of pneumonia at the age of 95. She had been a teacher for 79 years. Her home was Rose Cottage, Paget, where she had been teaching since she was 16. She had taught four generations of many prominent local families, and when she was taken ill three months ago she had 22 pupils.

She was buried in Christ Church, Warwick. She had been made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1935, at King George V's jubilee honors.

The giraffe is one of the queerest animals known to men. It has the spotted skin of a leopard, the callous breast of a camel, the head of a horse, and the neck and hoof of a stag.

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST!

Up time and again because of kidney and bladder weakness? Head nature's warning! Your system may be clogged with poisonous wastes. Take Gin Pills to soothe and tone up the kidneys—enjoy unbroken rest—see how much better you feel.

"Prove their merit through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Little Helps For This Week

Unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in His wings. Malachi 4:2.

Open our eyes thou Sun of life and gladness, That we may see the glorious world of Thine; It shines for us in vain while drooping sadness Enfold us here like mist.

Because all those scattered rays of beauty and loveliness which we see are only the emanations of that inexhausted light which is above, therefore should we climb always by those sunbeams unto the eternal Father of lights, we should look up to Him and take our pattern from Him, and in all we do in this world should be reverence, with the humility, meekness and modesty that becomes His house.

Model Villages In China

Have Proved Successful And Shanghai Is Building More

A program to house 1,000 families of laborers in Shanghai in four model villages has proved so successful that plans are afoot to accommodate 50,000 additional families through the construction and operation of new villages.

Looking at the 1,000 families now living contentedly in the spotless new model houses, officials of Greater Shanghai (Chinese-administered area) are busy studying ways and means to provide funds to give a similar "new deal" to those who comprise the city's lowest economic stratum.

The Greater Shanghai Labor Welfare commission has completed the first survey of a number of poor families living in filthy, disease-laden straw huts. There are about 50,000 of these families, the survey revealed.

Aden, Arabia, is shipping more goatskins to the United States than in recent years.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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Strawberries	\$3.15	Black Currants	\$3.50
Raspberries	\$3.50	Gooseberries	\$3.50
Loganberries	\$3.50	Cherries—Semi Sweet	\$2.50
Red Currants	\$3.50	Cherries—Bings and Lamberts	\$4.00

(Strawberries ready for shipment about June 25, all others about July 10 except for Bings and Lamberts which will be late July.)

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Adshead Garage unloaded a car of Chevrolets on Tuesday.

Mr. J. D. Thomas represented the local branch at the Canadian Legion convention in Lethbridge this week.

Remember! Calf Club Barn Dance tomorrow (Friday) night at N. S. Clarke's barn.

5-Room House For Sale. In good condition and price reasonable.—J. Scrutton, photographer.

St. Cyprian's W.A. will meet on Friday (tomorrow) at the home of Mrs. J. S. McCloy.

Weekend Special! Regular \$1.00, \$1.15 & \$1.25 Work Shirts to clear at only 78c.—T. E. Scott.

Mrs. Eric Moffatt returned Monday from a visit with her son at Claresholm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton are vacationing at Sylvan Lake this week.

Mrs. W. Wordie, of Calgary is visiting her son Mr. J. Wordie and family.

Eddie Bohr is relieving at the Innisfail branch of Jenkins' Groceries and will afterwards relieve at the Lacombe branch.

Norman Crimmon left on Tuesday for Carbon, where he has taken a position with the Builders Hardware.

Mr. H. J. Friesen left Saturday for Oshawa where he will pick up a new Pontiac car. He will visit with friends at Winnipeg and Herbert, Sask., on his return.

Boys School Shoes \$2.15. Try a pair at this extra good value from T. E. Scott.

Friday and Saturday at the movies, Errol Flynn in "The Green Light," and Canadian Movietone's Coronation Pictures. See article on front page.

Members of the Band are requested to meet in the band-room at the school Friday (tomorrow) evening for the purpose of discussing plans for the Stampede and other important matters.

Mr. W. A. Austin attended the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities held at Edmonton last Thursday and Friday, as delegate for town of Didsbury. Mr. Austin was elected a member of the legislative committee.

Three carloads of friends from Olds surprised Pete Miquelon on the occasion of his birthday Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time was had playing games, followed up with a lunch, the chief item of which was a birthday cake made by Mr. Stalder, Olds baker, who was instigator of the surprise.

Members of the 20th Century Club motored to the Dog Pound picnic grounds Tuesday night for an outdoor party. Weiner and marshmallow roasting were the main events of the evening, followed by an amusing and novel baseball contest, won by the ladies from the gents. A brief business session wound up a very pleasant evening.

A delightful event took place on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barnes. About thirty neighbors and friends, including Mrs. Shultz' sister and family and other relatives from Pennsylvania were present. The time was passed with singing and instrumental music which was greatly enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Erven Rodney, Mrs. Andrew Peck, Mrs. Louis Holmes and Miss Doreen Holmes. Miss Freda Smith of Calgary and Mr. Frank Kyncl of Turner Valley also attended. Mrs. Erven Rodney presided over the cups, while Mrs. Webster cut the ices. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

See T. E. Scott for Men's Work Clothes and Summer Underwear. All lines

WEEKLY JOKE

Joe: How are you getting along in school?
James: "Oh, pretty well thanks. I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead."
Joe: "That's good, you need one."

Govt. Turns Down Highway Inquiry

Request of J. J. Bowlen, Liberal house leader at Edmonton, for a meeting of the public accounts committee of the legislature for the purpose of investigating the cost of construction of the Edmonton to Wetaskiwin highway and the Jasper highway, has been refused.

Dr. J. L. Robinson (SC), chairman of the committee, conveyed the government's decision, in the form of a letter, to Mr. Bowlen shortly before noon on Monday.

Rain Improves Alberta Crop Prospects.

Alberta's rainfall picture was completely reversed during the rain last week end, reports from provincial points show. The southern prairie, long known as the drouth area, received abundance of moisture while the northern areas, which previous years have received plenty of moisture have received little moisture. The area around Didsbury has had several good rains and the prospects at the present are very encouraging.

BASEBALL.

A disastrous 5th inning coupled with a flock of errors, spelled defeat for the local baseball team when they met Carstairs here last Friday night in the opener of the Rosebud League.

After Durrer had held the visitors to two runs in four innings, Geiger was sent to the mound and in the fifth frame allowed six runs. Hardy took over the assignment in the sixth frame and yielded three more runs, the final score in six innings being 11-3 for Carstairs.

The locals contributed eight errors and showed need of much more practice. The boys also had difficulty in hitting McKay's slants, being limited to seven hits. Hardy got a double and a single in two trips to the plate, while Kirk collected two singles in three times at bat. Other hitters were Beracht, Carleton and Ross.

Batteries
Carstairs: McKay and Stull.
Didsbury: Durrer, Geiger, Hardy and Wyman.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Mary McCann is conducting her hemstitching and dressmaking business at her old stand on the ground floor of the Peterson Block.

Wanted HORSES & Cattle to Pasture for Summer; plenty water, plenty shade, plenty grass, 6 1/2 sections under fence—W. H. McGaffin, Elkton. (244p)

Wanted at Once — Girl for general housework Phone 507 (23c)

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